Nevada City Nugget

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

With a long jubilant succession of splashes of the municipal pool opened Tuesday at one o'clock. Just in time to save, you might say, Nevada City's five or six hundred youngsters from roasting to death in unseasonably warm weather. The attendance the first day was 150, mostly young people. There is not a better or more modern pool this side of Sacramento. The change rooms are well lighted, ventilated, and have cement floors. Lavatories are adequate and serviceable. In fact, everything is all set for a grand, healthy, summer of fun for Nevada City's younger generation.

Business must come before pleasure, for there is rarely any pleasure in the world unless business, sometime, somewhere, has laid a substantial foundation for it. Money must be provided for the municipal park. It is possible that later on a small tax to provide for the park and the swimming pool, can be budgeted, just as now we have a special tax for the public library. From many points of view, the park and swimming pool, are just as important to the community as the library. As years go by and improvements are gradually added to the park its recreational service to the community will be increased.

In the meantime, until conditions warrant setting aside a special fund provided for in the tax levy, it will probably be necessary for the park commission to raise a considerable part of the cost of maintaining the pool and park by charging a fee, not for using the swimming pool, but for the lockers in the change room. There those patrons of the pool who wish to leave their clothes in good order or who carry valuables in their pockets may leave them in safety for a small fee. The pool will be free to any body who comes there with his or her own bathing suit, and the change room is also free. This, in accordance with the promises made the people of Nevada City when the bonds were voted some ten years ago. Stating it briefly, the city council has put it up squarely to the park commission to operate park and pool at as little cost to the tax payers as possible.

In yesterday's issue of the Grass Valley Morning Union appears an article written by John W. O'Neill, upon Nevada City's new park, which comprehensively describes the park, its natural beauty, improvements thus far made, and the task confronting the city council and park commission to maintain and develop it. It is hoped that every tax payer and every citizen will read that article for it gives an exact account of what has been accomplished and what needs to be accomplished. The recommendation that the city charter be so amended that a tax may be levied for the park and pool, in same manner as is now done for the city's public library, is one that will be approved, we believe, by all citizens who wish to see Nevada City progress.

Two weeks ago a cold-blooded murder took place at the Salmon mine. Two weeks ago—and the people are beginning to murmur: "Another murderer escapes justice." Over a year ago in this city a young man died under circumstances that indicated murder, or at least, manslaughter. Two years ago a San Francisco policeman was found dead, with six bullet holes in different parts of his anatomy, in a hotel lavatory in Grass Valley. The verdict, strange as it may seem, in this case was "suicide."

Far be it from this newspaper to sit in judgment on our peace officers. We believe in them, believe they do their level best in apprehending criminals, and believe their batting average is as good or better than that of other peace officers of the state. And on top of every other consideration is the memory of that Nevada County sheriff of the Nineties, who was taunted with failure to capture a notorious stage robber and murderer. This man, taking his rifle early one morning, took the trail alone to Cement Hill, found his man, killed him, and was himself slain. Those who taunted him were answered.

Thus, without one word of criticism, we are impressed not only by these local incidents, but also by hundreds of others throughout the length and breadth of the land which indicate that the business of apprehending and bringing criminals to justice, is one requiring intensive, specialized training. The man who is elected sheriff, notwithstanding all the good qualities which win him the office, is seldom equipped to deal with desperate, often highly intelligent, criminals. In this country the old saying: "Murder will out," is not true. Too many murders remain mysteries. The fault is in our antiquated, horse-days system of crime detection.

Throng Cheers Class of '35 at Commencement

Before a great audience of happy parents, younger brothers and sisters, proud uncles and aunts, cheering friends, in the Nevada Theatre, last evening thirty five boys and girls received their diplomas in commencement ceremony of more than usual impressiveness. For the theme of the commencement, chosen by the high school faculty and admirably treated by the five speakers of the class, was: "Challenges".

Following orchestral selections by the high school orchestra directed by L. E. Sweeney, there followed an invocation by the Rev. Father Patrick O'Reilly.

The president of the class of 1935, Harley M. Leete, Jr., then gave an introductory address. This was followed by the four class speakers Isabelle Dunlap, speaking on "Challenges to Ideals"; Richard Marriott, "Challenge to Courage"; Franklin Tuttle, "Challenge to Achievement"; Audrey Davis, "Challenge to World Peace."

Interspersed through the program were: a clarinet solo by Merle Coulter, a vocal solo by Cecil Schiffner, a brass trio by Richard Bennett, Cecil Schiffner, and Richard Marriott.

At the conclusion Principal H. E. Kjorlie presented the graduating class to the audience, and P. G. Scadden, school director, gave each graduate a diploma. The Rev. H. H. Buckner pronounced the benediction.

Students graduating were: Isabel Dunlap, Mary Warnecke, Mae Arbogast, Helen Rickard, Nathaniel Robins, Richard Marriott, Virginia Day, Adele Cunningham, Beryl Granholm, Madelyne Thompson, Goldie Smith, Audrey Davis, Lloyd Haddy, Elsa Winney, Una Coughlan, Emma Santinelli, Irene Felice, Oral Keller, Hazel Smart, Margery Williams, Alice O'Hannesian, Nathelle Worthley, Harley Leete, Warren Mooers, Dorothy Aldridge, Richard Bennett, Merle Coulter, Merle Hocking, Betty Foote, Claris Holland, Albert Pratti, Maurene Perry, Cecil Schiffner, Margaret Thomas, Franklin Tuttle.

Mr. Kjorlie announced following the presentation of diplamas, that Harley M. Leete, Jr., had been awarded the Harriet M. Hauber scholarship. The committee making this award, on recommendation of the high school faculty, consists of G. J. Rector, P. O. Strandberg, and W. R. Gracie. The student receiving the scholarship must matriculate in the University of California.

To Isabelle Dunlap went the Honor Society scholarship, awarded by the California Scholarship Federation, Chapter 10. Miss Dunlap was made a life member of the Federation.

The Bausch and Lomb Science award, a silved medal, was given Mae Arbogast.

The five students with highest scholastic ranking were Isabelle Dunlap, Mae Arbogast, Harley Leete Jr., Margery Williams and Alice Ohannesian.

Margery Williams was elected seal bearer of the Honor Society.

Graduates winning perfect attendance records were: Elsa Winney, Beryl Granholm, Alice Ohannesian.

Following are the addresses of the five students mentioned above:

CLASS INTRODUCTION
(By HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr.)

Reverend gentlemen, members of the board of education, friends, fellow students, and faculty.

The class of 1935 realizes that as it leaves school it faces conditions which make demands upon character, greater, perhaps, than any other age has done. We know that we shall be challenged at every turn to meet new situations and demands in this rapidly changing world. We realize that there will be challenges to our ideals, our courage, our ability to achieve, and our part in maintaining world peace. You will hear tonight from four or our class, their thoughts on these points.

Just now, when the United States and the world are slowly recovering from one of the worst depressions in modern history, there is a trend toward a different form of government—no one can say what form; and at the moment, the European situation is said to be approaching the condition of 1914. Because of these movements, we are living in a period of unusually rapid change.

Let us compare the young high school graduate of this year with the crew of a boat in a swift stream. We will call the stream the "River of History," and the boat "government."

When the river is straight and placid, the skill, the achievement and the courage of the pilot and crew are not tested or strained—neither is the quality of the boat's timber, or the wisdom with which it has been assembled—none of these things are tested, nor are mistakes or rotten spots revealed, or hidden cowardice and selefishness and inefficiency that may be in the crew who run the ship. None of these things are likely to be diclosed. Thus it is with the world in times of prosperity and little change. But when the boat runs on foul waters, swift currents, hidden bars, then the pilot, the crew, and the ship are tested. If all are found true the vessel finds its way safely onward, but if the pilot and the crew have not achieved skill in their calling, if their ideals are not high enough to let them look to the general rather than the individual good, if they have not courage, and if their boat is not sound, they meet with disaster.

Such a situation is much like the present state of affairs. When there is prosperity and plenty, and gvoernment is most secure, mediocrity in achievement, in ideals, and in courage, can get safely by. But when things happen rapidly, and there are sudden changes, then the individual or the state that would avoid disaster must be able, honest, and brave.

The United States and the world have now reached rough water. The timber of the government, the wisdom with which it was assembled, and the quality of the governmental crew are all being tested. It remains to be seen whether the national government will survive the storm. At the present the United States does not seem to lean toward the doctrines of Russia, Italy, or Germany, but the future is most uncertain.

Now the same conditions that test governments test individuals. In a period of change, as this twentieth century, individuals who would be successful must have real courage, real ideals, and must be able to achieve real things. The new order is too different from the old to permit the placid following of the son in his father's footsteps. Perhaps in recent years the father's job has been completely eliminated, and at any rate, it must be tackled from an entirely new angle. The young man who would take over his father's business cannot content himself with studying the business alone but must be alert to the changes now constantly going on about him in economics, government, social conditions, and labor, and must try to find out how each of these are going to affect his country, his community, and his job.

So in this group of students before you, you may well know that those who will be successful are not going necessarily to be those who now possess the obvious practical advantages of money and position, but the young men and women who have their full share of courage, high ideals, and the ability to achieve. These are the graduates who will meet fairly and squarely the challenges of a changing world.

CHALLENGE TO IDEALS
(By ISABEL DUNLAP)

We are living at this moment in a country that was founded on ideals, and one that has acted in most of its crucial instances according to its ideals. Our country is still young and youth respects ideals. But with nations as with individuals, when burdens becomes heavy and the struggle becomes hard, there can be a letdown in perseverance which, it is the duty of each on-coming generation to guard against.

When we leave our class rooms tomorrow, and shortly there after our homes, we shall assume our part in the directions of the welfare of our country. We must be aware of our responsibilities to the country which has educated us and alive to its immediate needs, so that we shall discharge honorable our obligations to its future. A time like this calls for a searching of the soul to determine what its standards are going to be.

America has arrived at the glorious point in it history. It has achieved marvels; it has explored and enjoyed its resources; it has amassed wealth; it has lived in luxury; its citizens have revelled in an individual freedom known to no other people on earth. The roll of history warns us that the glorious point is the danger point. It is our responsibility to see that her glories shall not be dimmed by the dangerous softness and ultimate decay that is too likely to follow upon success.

Our generation in particular needs to face this danger sanely. We have grown up surrounded by all the conveniences that make for easy living. To most of us the luxuries of life are merely our necessities. They have been showered upon us in the natural course of events, and we do not often stop to question their source, or the possible effect on ourselves if these necessities should be suddenly withdrawn.

I should say that the most significant challenge to our present age, and the one which demands our deepest consideration, is the challenge to our attitude toward work. How we meet that challenge individually will measure our continued success nationally.

Work is the great character builder. Its relentless exactions call for disciplined obedience, self-control, attention, application and perseverance. It is the living principle that moves men and nations onward. Though its performance may be a burden, its end is always an honor and a glory. We are so constituted that we can only truly enjoy what we have earned through toil; and that toil is the most satisfying which has an ideal goal; one that appeals to the mind, but is always out of reach. It is this desire to search always for that indefinite something better than the present that accounts for man's achievements. If we can undertake the most menial job with the idea that we are challenged to do something well; if we look upon the work that comes our way not as if it were unworthy of our fine powers; then we are approaching pretty near to life's highest ideal.

Closely associated with ideals of work are ideals of duty. These are a part of our inheritance from those whose responsibility we have been through all our years; first, from our parents who have as firmly exacted from us our duty to them as they have faithfully discharged theirs to us; and later from all those who have had the responsibility of our education. Now it becomes our duty to practice those ideals in our social and civic as well as in our economic relations. Man was not made to live alone, and our dependence upon one another in all the relations of our lives requires that we remember the ideals of duty we have inherited, and pass them on heightened, if possible, to our successors.

With these two ideals of work and duty dominant in the minds of her children, America would have little to fear for her future. Hard-working men who were faithful to their duty to God and their fellows started this country on her course; shall we be the idlers and shirkers of responsibility who would divert that course from its ideal goal?

CHALLENGE TO COURAGE
(By RICHARD MARRIOTT)

Fellow Classmates, Honored Guests and Friends:

A short time ago our newspapers and magazines were making frequent copy of the violent deaths at their own hands of men prominent in the industrial, financial and social life of America. Desperate men who were faced suddenly with the collapse of their buildings of a lifetime stepped out the windows of their skyscraper offices, or less spectacularly ended everything with a bullet.

It was a sorry spectacle to present to the young generation in our country. We have been trained to a different ideal of courage. Our studies of men and events in American history have not prepared us to see situations dominating men; to see men ignobly yielding to circumstances and weakly admitting defeat. We wonder what canker can have been eating at the vitals of American manhood. We are challenged to take stock of our moral resources lest we too might be tempted to the coward's oblivion when crises arise in our lives.

The motive behind our pursuit of knowledge is the desire to gain power. The greater our knowledge, the greater our power for good or evil, and the greater the necessity for courage to direct the use of power.

It will take courage, a high idealistic courage to do this, the type of courage that will allow us to retrace our steps, if necessary to retract an error. This courage is not hard to attain, we find it so much in our studies of present day and past history. We have a perfect example of courage of this type in our own President Roosevelt. Here is a man that has risen through sheer strength of will, by an innate courage that knew no defeat. Risen, until he is carrying along, through sheer force tremendous that of will, millions of his fellow Americans to a better mode of living, to a time when depression will merely mean a hole in the ground.

Not only in this man do we find this courage so exemplified, it is there in the lives of many others whose own lives may well afford us an inspiration. These people, leaders in life, acknowledged leaders in their separate fields of endeavor, gave everything to an ideal and pursued that ideal to fulfillment with courage.

Helen Keller, triumphant over the handicap of deafness and blindness leading thousands of similarly afflicted persons to a richer life is another example of this splendid courage. Picture Beethoven, courageous over his deafness, giving to the world his majestic and sublime Symphony in 10-1-10-S. Doing this, knowing full well that he would never hear its glorious beauty.

And Milton, locked forever in the dark caverns of the blind, gave the world his "Il Penseroso." Not for financial gain, not for fame, genius for some reason being usually recognized only after death. But because his soul must have an outlet. Only too, because he had the courage to rise over an affliction. The same sublime type of courage that is needed in order that we may, with our knowledge, live our lives to the utmost and do some little good for humanity, or at the very least not detract from the good that has already been done.

A courage that will enable us, the class of '35, to go on, facing the future always, attempting to reassemble from the present chaos a greater country.

CHALLENGE TO ACHIEVEMENT
(By FRANKLIN TUTTLE)

Honored guests, fellow classmates, friends:

This night, June 6, will be a memorable date in the minds of the class of 1935. It marks the completion of a task which had been set before us, the achievement of a goal to which we have looked forward eagerly during the past four years. During this time life has been good to us, has given to us lavishly. It now becomes our duty to give in return.

Every completed task brings with it a sense of power which is more than a compensation for the tediousness of the work. The ambition which stirs within us is never completely satisfied. So while we feel a certain sense of pride at having accomplished our high school course, we feel strongly also, the urge to step out into the bigger and broader fields of endeavor.

The pleasure of achievement makes life really worth living. If we once set out to perform a task and ultimately accomplish that task we feel a sense of deep satisfaction. Some of us may be called upon to perform great tasks, others the more humble ones, but whatever the job before us, it challenges us to conscientious, whole-hearted effort.

The changing social and economic order of today calls for a sturdier type of citizenship than this country has yet seen. Here is a challenge not one of us can afford to ignore. We must do our own thinking, consider and weigh new questions from all possible angles. No man can do our thinking for us. In the words of one of our greatest educators, Dr. David Starr Jordan, let us keep our own heads under our own hats. No man is free unless he is mentally free. Once we have decided upon a definite course of action in any matter whatsoever, let us have the courage to act according to our best judgment, regardless of what the world may say.

There is a word very commonly heard these days—a word that has been a veritable bugaboo during the past few years—"Depression." To those men whose sole idea had been the piling up of dollars, the accumulation of material things, this "old man depression" did bring utter collapse and ruin. But to those whose idea of the value of things worth while could not be measured in the terms of dollars and cents, the leanness of the past few years has brought no disaster. In this fact lies a significant lesson for close observers.

Throughout our study of leaders and men in all fields of human achievement—in exploration, in science, in invention, in architecture, in all the arts—what do we find to be the mainspring of their successes. Is it the desire for material wealth or public applause, or selfish gain? Or is it, on the other hand, a driving need to do the job for the job's sake, and for the general good that will grow from it?

Consider Capt. James Cook, James Watt, Madame Curie, Thomas Edison, Count Marconi, Admiral Byrd, Colonel Lindberg—or any other illustrious name on the long roll of achievement—and you have the answer. Their achievement was the result of two factors which will meet every challenge to achievement in any age and under all conditions; namely, patient labor, and a complete forgetfulness of self in service to others.

So let us not forget to make our first concern a spiritual growth. Let us lay hold of the real things in life and cling to them firmly. The joy of reading good books, the thrill of the glories of nature all about us, the music that sings in the heart if we but listen, the privilege of service to our fellow men—all these and a thousand other riches are ours if we but look upon them as the greatest of all treasures.

Always old age is passing from the scene. Strong, clean, clear-cut youth is taking its place in the world of affairs and must in its turn make history. What this history will be is ours to say. If we but apply the lessons we have learned in high school we shall win whatever is ahead. What are these lessons? Application to the task at hand, fair play learned on our athletic fields, a spirit of tolerance in our dealings with those about us, cooperation with our fellow workers, and the will to accomplish a given job—in just such measure as these lessons have been learned, so great will be our achievement.

THE CHALLENGE OF YOUTH FOR WORLD PEACE
(By AUDREY DAVIS

Honored Guests, Friends and Classmates:

With war clouds imminent over Europe and perhaps our own country, too, the youth of America is attempting to take a decisive step forward. We have pledged ourselves for world peace.

In a recent poll conducted by the Literary Digest in thirty eastern colleges it was learned that 66 percent of the students believed that the United States could stay out of another war; 84 percent stated that they would not bear arms if United States were the invader; and 87 percent believed in government control of the arms and munitions industries.

Youth is not only opposed to war, for that is not enough, but it is also working against the forces behind war. If, with our hedp, another war should be averated, we would still be only slightly nearer our destination which is world peace. Hate, greed, jealousy, prejudice, and industrial competition, all of which cause international conflict, are not elements that can be removed in a short period of time, or by the prevention of a single war. We realize this fact, but we also realize that war is a senseless and foolish thing. We lack, perhaps, the experience and wisdom of our elders, we are merely trying to build on their foundation, but we challenge them to

(Continued on Page Six)

POOR OLD DOBBIN AND DAPPLE RISE UP FROM YOUR GRAVES, WHINNEY!

The motor car eliminated the horse, and of all the auto makers unquestionably Henry Ford eliminated the most horses.

The sound of a mower and the characteristic chug-chug of a Ford jitney resounded yesterday in the meadow front yard of Jack Nivens. Everett Robinson was making hay for his cow. The fragrant meadow grass fell before the keen blade. The Ford at low gear driven by Marvin Hart did the job in two hours. But little the cow cares when the cured hay comes trundling into her shed. Dapple and Dobbin are only shades from yesteryear and the hay is real.

State Puts Transient Camp at Spring Creek

State Ranger Will F. Sharp is supervising the construction of a camp at Spring Creek one and a half miles southeast of Columbia Hill that will house 240 transient men when completed. It will be a SERA camp under the supervision of Mr. Sharp of the State Forestry Department.

About sixteen men are rushing the work in order to get it done as quickly as possible. A few of these men are from Sacramento, but most of them are SERA and men of Columbia Hill. Men are to be brought in from the outside for this camp.

These men will be employed in building roads, cutting fire trails. About 65 miles of road work requiring two years to complete is contemplated.

Mr. Sharp states his local men are now building a telephone line from Deer Creek Mountain to Howell Hill, three miles below Colfax, or a distance of about twelve miles. The lookout was built at Howell Hill last fall.

George Evers, who was on Banner Lookout last season ,is again on the job, having been there about three weeks. The other lookout stations will be filled in a short time or as soon as the grass dries up.

Under supervision of State Ranger Sharp SERA men will complete a three mile, 200 foot wide, fire trail around North San Juan next week. During this spring these men have constructed between seven and eight miles of roads and cut a 50 foot swath on each side of them, in the neighborhood of North San Juan.

Nevada City Nugget

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Crime Control Begins In Home

Control of conditions and environments that develop the gangster, the racketeer, the pervert and all other chronic criminals, is now squarely up to the scientist and the home, rather than the police and the courts. Also the maladjusted home, whether it be in the slums or the suburbs, is the real cradle of crime.

These conclusions have been reached after years of study by research agencies of the University of California, in collaboration with the Bureau of Research and Guidance of the Berkeley School Department. The studies have revealed that chronic delinquency is not being cured or checked in the vast majority of cases where it had not been attacked in the home or the school, and that the agencies set up by society, for the control and punishment of the criminal, may provoke as well as prevent crime.

Findings in possession of the bureau and the University establish the disheartening fact that the early delinquent will bog down deeper into crime, despite all restraint, unless he is taken in hand when his destructive behavior first becomes apparent. Also that a large percentage of supposedly non-delinquent children become criminals later in life. Concurrent studies by Nathon Bodin, graduate student of the University, showed that 92.5 percent of a group of Berkeley problem children in school some nine years ago, have since become delinquents and criminals.

The highly intelligent girl who is unduly restricted by parents or other adults, may develop into as vicious and puzzling a criminal as the criminally inclined half-wit, the studies revealed, emphasizing the necessity for making the home the first point of crime control. That the home holds the real solution of the crime problem is attested by the fact that the Berkeley School Department has no record of a serious delinquency case developing from a normal and wholesome home. On the other hand the maladjusted home and improper and misguided adult restraint and adult misunderstanding breed virtually all delinquency and crime.

A study of three separate groups of children, 100 to the group, from all types of Berkeley public schools, revealed some interesting and challenging results. One group was definietly delinquent, but this delinquency, was checked or stopped to a marked degree by scientific treatment and home cooperation. The second group, with like problems, was allowed to go unchecked. Virtually all showed increasing and serious delinquency as the study progressed. The third group, with no apparent behavior problem, developed a high percentage of delinquency within three years. A fourth study of 116 Berkeley school delinquents, checked by Bodin from records covering from five to fifteen years, showed the high figure of 92 per cent of the group developing into chronic criminals who had perpetuated everything from petty theft to homicide.

Win Her With Gifts

"Win her with gifts, if she respect not words.
Dumb jewels often in their silent kind more than quick words do move a woman's mind."—Shakespeare.

So, if you cannot tell her,
If before her your lips are dumb,
If your heart is beating so fiercely
That your finger tips feel numb;

If she smiles at your declaration
And carelessly turns away,
Oh brother, be not discouraged,
There still remaineth a way.

The tender light of a sapphire
Will tell her your heart is true;
And the flaming heart of a ruby
Can whisper that message too.

Send a pearl to thrill her with romance,
As it shimmers like dawn on the sea;
O a cat's eye to guard and keep her,
Wherever she chances to be.

And soon she will answer gently
When out in the starlight you stand,
She will give you the kiss you long for
When your diamond gleams on her hand.

And into its heart of splendor
You will gaze together and see
The light that never, oh never
Has shone upon land or sea.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

PROPOSALS FOR CONCESSION AT POOL WANTED

The Park Commission meeting Tuesday night discussed various methods of raising money for the maintenance of the municipal swimming pool. It was decided to give a water pageant at the pool about the middle of July. Addison Janes, life guard employed by the city, suggested this plan, and declared that he would take charge of the preparing a program of aquatic sports, swimming races, diving exhibitions, and such games as water polo.

The commission also decided that fee of 10 cents for children, and 15 cents for adults for the use of the change room lockers, would be necessary in order to provide funds for incidental expenses. For those who wish to use a locker frequently the commission allotted 50 of the 100 lockers, the rental to be $1.00 per month. Families with a number of children, it was expected, would find it convenient to rent lockers by the month.

For those who did not wish to pay a-locker it was arranged that hooks be placed along the walls for their use. The swimming pool and the change room will be free to all who come.

The installation of a chlorinator was discussed, and it was agreed that this must be done immediately in compliance with the state health laws.

It was arranged that each member of the commission should rotate by the week in making daily visits to the park and in this manner keep the commission fully in touch with conditions there.

The commission decided to ask those who have desired to install a concession for candies, soft drinks and ice cream in the booth provided for that purpose in the change house, to submit their proposals in writing to the park commission not later than Saturday evening, June 8, at 8 p. m. at the City Hall. The commission will then meet and approve that proposal which seems most advantageous to the city.

Sue: "I hear Nancy has a propensity for necking."

Lou: "She has no such thing. It's just an old-fashioned davenport like ours."

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"STRANGERS ALL" AND "RUMBA" AT NEVADA

Lovers of the great outdoors, and the doings of the clean, two-fisted men who are close to life in the raw should not miss "The Crimson Trail," which comes to the Nevada Theatre on Friday night. It is packed with thrills, tense drama, and thrilling situations. You will feel almost punch-drunk when it is finished, and that really brilliant rider and actor Buck Jones has come out on top.

Can a mother be held responsible for defeat and disaster overtaking her grown-up children? Just how far the responsibilities of mother love go into the lives of her children is one of the thematic threads of "Strangers All," which will show at the Nevada Theatre, Saturday night, with May Robson and Peston Foster heading the cast. Motherhood, home and the children's joys and tragedies are given sympatheic treatment of artistic genius in the production.

George Raft and Carole Lombard, the sensational dancing stars of "Bolero" repeat that success in "Rumba" which will play at the Nevada Theatre on Sunday. An enthralling and dramatic love story set to the fascinating rythms of Cuba's native rythm, the Rumba, the picture combines music, drama, and beautiful photography. The story is concerned with Raft, a Broadway hoofer, exiled to Havana by threats of gang vengeance, who jumps into the limelight with his revival of Rumba dancing. Assisted by Margo, the lovely Mexican dancer he becomes the town's chief attraction. He meets Carole Lombard, with whom he falls madly in love.

TAHOE AREA COUNCIL HOLDS AUBURN MEETING

On Thursday evening, May 30, Mrs. Harris Ricksecker of Auburn served at her home a splendid dinner for the members of the Jamboree Commiteee and to the officers of the Tahoe Area Council.

Those who were in attendance were Guy W. Brundage, the chairman of the Jamboree Committee; Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City; Scout Executive, Harris Ricksecker; Alvin F. Carveth; Jack MacKay; Sam Partridge; and Fred Stephens.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the preliminary plans to be adopted by the Tahoe Area Council for the trip to be made by advance scouts in attending the Washington Jamboree.

Alvin F. Carveth, who has been selected as Scout Master to lead this troop, will have as three assistant Scout Masters Jack MacKay, and Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City has been selected as a special council representative. He will be in charge of Educational Instruction on the various points of interest to be visited by the Scouts.

The next officers' meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 12. The members of the Jamboree Troop will meet on June 16, 23, and 28, for the purpose of preliminary training and gathering of permanent equipment to be used in making this very interesting trip.

FIREMENS CONCLAVE AT WILLOWS JUNE 9

The quarterly Northern California Firemen's convention will be held June 9 in Willows. Fire Chief E. J. N. Ott, is planning to attend and asks that all the local firemen, who can make the trip, plan to attend.

Chief Ott stated that with the Armory Hall now in good shape, Nevada City would be an ideal spot for the next convention, to be held some time in September. Ott also stated that a good representation of Nevada City firemen might put the project across. Thus giving Nevada City much favorable publicity in Northern California.

FREDERIC MINE

The shaft at the Frederic mine, in Willow Valley east of Nevada City, is down 350 feet with only 50 feet more to sink to complete their plans. A station is being cut on the 150 foot level in the new work. The company has just completed a change house that is one of the most modern in this section. Gordon M. Bettles is superintendent and has seventeen men employed.

COUNTY REUNION AT SACRAMENTO SUNDAY

The annual Nevada County reunion will be held at the state fair grounds Sunday, June 9, with Sierra county unting this year.

The forenoon will be given over to reunions then the picnic of lunches, will be enjoyed in one of the state buildings. In the afternoon a full program of sports and games will take place,at the race track, with the crowd assembled in the grand stand. Mr. M. Argall of Grass Valley has been chosen as speaker for the occasion. Many from Nevada and Sierra counties will attend and with the former residents from Sacramento to and other points a crowd of fully 500 is expected.

N. BLOOMFIELD SAW MILL

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson of North San Juan yesterday moved to North Bloomfield. Mr. Robinson who has been operating the Robinson saw mill at North San Juan has leased the Allen sawmill three miles this side of North Bloomfield. He has leased his mill at North San Juan, known as the Robinson mill, to W. E. Blackwood and Percy Hepburn who will operate it. The Robinson ranch has also been leased to these young men.

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HIGH SIERRA ROADS OPEN TO MOTORISTS

Practically all roads through the high Sierra Nevada range in the Nevada and Sierra county areas are open to travel at this time except to Gold Lake. It is a beautiful drive over Yuba Pass now, there being no snow on the ground, except on the Sierra Buttes near Sierra City. The snow line is at the rim of Sardine Lake just beyond Sierra City. The paved highway stops a short distance beyond Sierra City and from there through Sierra Valley to Truckee it is gravelled. Travel during the last storm made many deep ruts.

The road between Graniteville and Bowman Lake is open but chains are advised. The road from Emigrant Gap to Bowman is also open.

Streams on the Yuba and Donner Passes are bank full of icy cold water and many anglers state fishing is poor.

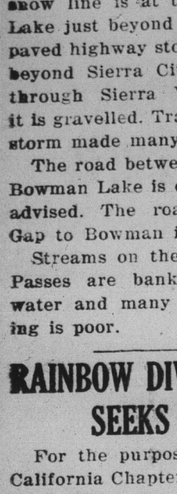
RAINBOW DIVISION SEEKS INFORMATION

For the purpose of record, the California Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans of the World War, is desirous of locating the final resting place of every soldier of the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division.

Any peson having knowledge of nature is requested to communicate with Arthur C. Davis, Automobile Club of Southern California, 2601 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

TWO MEN WILL BE ARRAIGNED TODAY

On information filed by District Attorney Vernon Stoll, James Liva charged with failure to provide for his minor child, and Frank Sears aclused of driving a car while intoxicated, will be arraigned in the superior court this morning.



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LEGISLATIVE LETTER
by Graham Berry

(By WNU Service)

"I hope I never have to make a decision such as this again if I come up here for fifty years!" declared Assemblyman Pat McMurray.

The scene was the Assembly chamber, where cheer after cheer shattered the tenseness caused by a fateful vote on the administration budget. For six days the Epics had hung onto their 28 votes, enough to block passage of the budget, which because of its high figure required a two-thirds majority to pass.

By a narrow margin of two votes, the minority group held the whip hand; that is, until McMurray and Assemblyman Ernest Crowley finally switched, giving the budget the necessary 54 ayes to pass.

It was an occasion for celebrating for all but the conscientious McMurray, who was cheered again when he said he still was in sympathy with the minority, "but I don't want the finger pointed at me to declare that I kept anything from the institutions of this state or from the blind."

The minority were fighting to make several cuts in the budget, in addition to favoring certain other legislation. They had planned to block the budget until their demands had been met.

Thus the $352,282,000 administration finance plan finally won its way through the lower house.

It took the Senate a day and the better part of a night to give their approval, but when they did, it was unanimous. During the process, however, the budget total jumped to $376,656,299, over 24 million being tacked on for unemployment relief expenses for the coming fiscal year. The Legislature must convene again in 1936 to appropriate another 24 million.

Immediately the budget was returned to the war-weary Assembly, which voted a speedy agreement to Senate additions. Following final approval of the finance plan, the Legislature is rushing its last minute business and is preparing to adjourn this week, after breaking the Capitol all-time "sit-athon" record. The Legislature has been sitting for more than five months, except for a four-week recess. Since May 22, the sitting has been done without remuneration. To speed adjournment, the Assembly has adopted a limited speech resolution, each member being allowed only a five-minute talk per bill.

The lower house budget fight aroused much bad feeling between the anti and pro administration forces. Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell, ways and means committee chairman, slammed the Epic Democrats:

"This particular group does not want anything except chaos and complete governmental collapse. There are some in their midst, and unquestionably the leaders, who frankly admit that the sooner our present economic and political structure is destroyed, the better off all of us will be."

Countered Assemblyman William Moseley Jones, Democratic floor leader:

"There is being hatched in this Legislature the rottenest batch of laws that has ever been conceived by the subterranean government of greed which has so long dominated our political affairs. We have lost our fight, but we are now taking to the people."

This was promptly done, both sides upbraiding each other over the radio.

Hodge-Podge

There is one gentleman in Sacramento, an authority on state finances, who doesn't think much of the tax plan. In fact he called it a "hodge-podge."

The gentleman in question is State Controller Ray L. Riley, who favors "an unpopular tax," as he calls it, sponsored by Assemblyman E. V. Latham. The measure is the gross transaction tax, one levy which would replace the whole budget plan, would junk the sales tax, the truck levy and a few others.

Replacing these revenue sources would be a 1 per cent tax on all transactions, netting the state between $240,000,000 and $300,000,000 a biennium.

Supporters who are pressing the measure, claim that it has the governor's benediction. Its strength in he houses though, is not solid. While a few Republicans think it good, the anti-Merriam bloc is widely split on the subject.

If the bill fails to pass, and most observers feel it is bound to fail, its sponsors will seek a $56,300 appropriation to be used by a tax research commission to probe the idea and make a report at the next session.

The research department of the State Chamber of Commerce declares, "the tax is extremely regressive, in that it is passed along to consumers in the form of pyramided and higher prices."

Controller Riley again came into the financial limelight when he informed legislators that all their flurry to pass on a budget so that the state can have money by the beginning of the next biennium, July 1, is in vain. The state government will pay practically all of its bills with I. O. U.' paper during the next two years, despite the Merriam slogan, which has been pay-as-you-go.

The type of taxes proposed in the budget will not bring in any revenue for some time to come, according to the Controller. Such levies as the income tax, inheritance tax and the automobile value tax won't help the state coffers for nearly a year.

After a discussion some time ago as to how and where taxes were to be spent, rules were set up clarifying the situation. As soon as there is money available over and above the public school requirements, the University of California, bond interest and redemption and registered warrant No. 1 must be called and retired. Such warrants are the same as state I. O. U's.

Says Riley, "This procedure will absorb all the revenue during the next two years, forcing the issuance of registered warrants for all claims against the state fund, except those for the schools, the university and bonds."

Thus the state will be paying off id warrants during the next two years and drawing out new ones to keep going. Looks like far from a pay-as-you-go basis.

Legislature Busy

Following is a brief list of legislation which has received recent attention:

The Assembly has adopted a resolution calling for an interim committee to investigate the administration of SERA relief. When the Legislature meets in 1936 to appropriate further relief funds, the committee will present its findings.

The U. S. Supreme Court's slaughter of the NRA was largely responsible for death of the 30-hour working week bill for public works projects in the Senate. The state NRA bill was killed by the court ruling, after having passed the Assembly.

Following the breakdown of the codes, a milk war started in Sacramento. To curb this, the Senate has completed legislation enforcing fair practices by prohibiting unfair trade practices, secret discounts, rebates and discrimination between customers. The bill is said not to restrict production or competition and does not create monopolies.

The Senate finance committee has recommended a $950,000 building project to add two new wings onto the State Capitol. It was pointed out that California pays $78,560 annually in rent for offices, and that the new wings would be paid for in ten years by this saving in rent. The money would be taken from the proposed $12,500,000 bond issue for additions to the state prison and hospital systems.

A bill which has been in for a lot of political juggling lately is the ever-present constitutional convention idea. Several amendments have been pinned on the original bill, which proposed to draft a new document. Opposition, which believes it is strong enough to defeat the measure, claims that the times are too unstable to risk a reframing of the basic state law.

Bitter debate, during which Assemblyman William Moseley Jones declared that California must bar unemployed from coming into the state in order to save jobs for our own needy, featured the hearing on the measure which would bar indigents from entering the state until July 1, 1937. The bill finally passed the lower house, although a move was immediately made to reconsider. Final action is expected this week.

Business Restrained

The Legislature is taking steps to put the privately owned public utilities on a still narrower and straighter path. The Assembly passed, 53 to 21, a bill restricting the officials of such companies to $25,000 a year in salaries, if they are met out of consumer charges.

Another legislative finger was thrust in the business pie when the Assembly gave the nod of approval to seven bills for the regulation of California building and loan associations. The bills are designed to protect both the certificate holders and the associations. The measures set maximum and minimum withdrawals, regulate interest charges, require companies to be set up under the California laws and give the building and loan commissioner advertising censor powers.

Another of the many subjects interesting to legislators is the slot machine situation. There seems to be little agreement on how to attack the problem, the chief restriction measure being considered so far, passing the Assembly by a one vote margin. The Senate judiciary committee wrangled over the measure, following Assembly passage, hitting it from all sides. The consensus of opinion was that the new measure would merely confuse the already existing law.

A faint echo of the grand administration road consolidation idea has been heard in the Senate, which has been patching and repatching a bill proposing to add several hundred miles of county roads to the state system. Since its first presentation, hundreds of miles have both been added and subtracted, so that politicians at present hardly know which roads will be included and which will not.

The Senate has finally passed the agricultural pro-rate measure, voting down several sets of amendments aimed at restricting the bill. One of the changes which was frowned on was to place the administration of the act under the direction of the department of agriculture instead of the state pro-rate commission.

After being held overtime in Sacramento by such major issues as the budget and unemployment relief, the Legislature is more than ready to adjourn. With these issues settled, there is nothing to stop a speedy adjournment this week except one man, and that man is in jail.

He is Justice Gavin W. Craig, convicted of conspiracy in the Italo oil case. Demands for his dismissal as a justice are being considered by the Legislature, who will decide his fate. A two-thirds vote of both houses is necessary to oust him, and to reach a decision one way or the other, the Assembly and Senate may drag the session over until next week.

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120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
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OAK OR MANZANITA WOOD—UP to 14-in. $3.50 per tier. Just see it for yourself. Next to Dunn's Auto Wrecking Yard, Hills Flat. Ask for Bert Burns. Prompt delivery to Nevada City. Address Grass Valley General Delivery. 4-1-tfc

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf.

CLEAN SWEEP OF USED RADIOS at Give-Away Prices. Hurry! These are bargains! 1 1933 Radiola, all new tubes, $12.50; 1 Fada, table model, 7 tubes, $10; 1 Sparton, 8 tube furniture model, $12.50; 2 Philco table models ea. $10; 2 Philco table models, each $15; 2 Atwater Kent table models, each $10; 1 Majestic furniture model, $17.50; 1 Stewart-Warner furniture model, $17.50; 1 9-tube Silvertone furniture model, $7.50; 1 Midwest 16-tube furniture model, $17.50; 1 Crosley table model, $7.50. Foote Electrical Co. Grass Valley and Nevada City. 2-15-1 mo.

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SPECIAL PRICES ON RECONstructed Vacuum Cleaners. Guaranteed like new. Airway, complete with attachments, $30; Apex Revolving Brush type, $14.95; Bee Vac, suction type, $12.95, Electrolux, Model 11, $29.50; Electrolux Model 12, $59.50; Eureka No. 7, $12.95; Eureka No. 9, $17.95; General Electric revolving brush type, $21.95; Hoover special, $19.95; Hoover, No. 541, $30.50; Premier Duplex, $19.95; Regina, Model 24, $17.50 Royal Standard, $17.50; Royal Super, $21; Sunshine, $14.95; Universal, suction type, $16.50; Universal, brush type, $17.95. Foote Electrical Co., Grass Valley and Nevada City. 2-15-1 mo.

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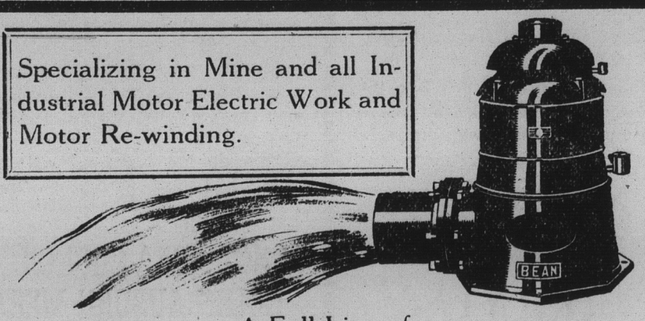

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For All Depths and All Requirements
PEERLESS PUMPS PERFORM WITH EFFICIENCY AT LOW COST
VALLEY ELECTRIC MOTOR WORKS
A. J. ADAMS, Prop.
210 Commercial Street, Nevada City, Phone 43
Grass Valley, Phone 644

Marigold Beauty Shop
Davis Transcript Bldg., Commercial Street

SPECIAL!!
Limited Time Only
Steam Oil Permanent Wave
$1.95, Complete
ORRA COMTE
Telephone 470

GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE

A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel — distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 203, Nevada City.

NEVADA CITY CABINET SHOP
R. C. ROGERS, Prop.
KITCHENS REMODELED—ALTERATIONS MADE
CARPENTRY OF ALL KINDS TO ORDER
220 Commercial Street Nevada City

Electrical Murray!
COMPLETE LINE OF APEX REFRIGERATORS WASHERS AND IRONERS
COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!
WE WILL CALL AND TEST YOUR RADIO TUBES FREE
203 Commercial Street Nevada City Phone 454

W. R. JEFFORD & SON
Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Nevada City —— Grass Valley

BOB TAMBLYN TO TAKE CHARGE PICTURE CIRCUIT

Bob Tamblyn returned home Tuesday from a years work at the Junior College at Porterville. Bob reports a fine year but is glad to be home.

At present he is working at the Plaza grocery. About June 23 he will conduct a moving picture circuit, his schedule will include Truckee, Downieville, Loyalton, Calpine and Graveagle.

Mrs. B. Harlow has employed a messenger boy to assist in her work in her employment office in this city.

CIVIC CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Woman's Civic Club will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the Brand Studio at 8 p. m. The president, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, urges all members to attend as this is the last business meeting of the spring term. Several important matters are to be decided.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Draper and children came up from Fresno yesterday and are to make their home in Nevada City. Mr. Draper has purchased the D. C. Billick assay office.

SALE!

Vogue Dress Shoppe

130 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY

SWEATERS
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
JACKETS
HATS
BOUCLE
SUITS

One Third Off

HEAVILY OVERSTOCKED

DUE TO BACKWARD WEATHER CONDITIONS STOCK MUST BE SOLD

BATHING SUITS
Styled by Gantner
25 Pct. Off

SILK DRESSES
NEWEST STYLES
Values, $9.75, $3
Values to $12, $5
Values to $14, $7.00

WASH DRESSES
Beautiful Linens
Voiles, Seersuckers
2 FOR $3.00
2 FOR $5.00
2 FOR $7.00

Coats and Suits $8.90

Play Suits, ... 25 pct. Off
Swim Suits ..... 25 pct. Off
Shorts ..... 25 pct. Off
Slacks ..... 25 pct. Off
Linen Suits ..... 25 pct. Off
Lounging Pajamas 25 pct. Off
Bath Robes ..... 25 pct. Off

25 PCT. OFF

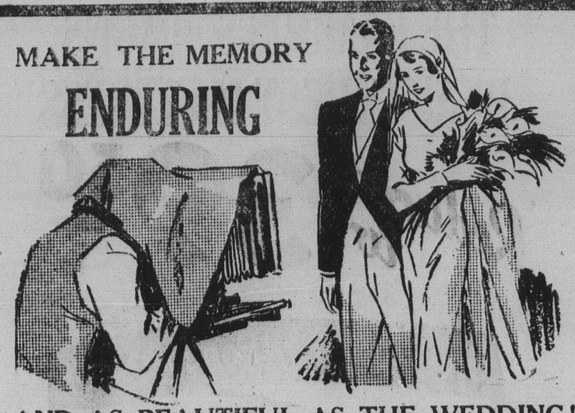
FORCED TO TAKE TERRIBLE REDUCTIONS GIVING YOU THE GREATEST VALUES OF THE YEAR

WE MUST UNLOAD!
Sacrificing Our Entire Stock

Vogue Dress Shoppe

130 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY

MAKE THE MEMORY
ENDURING



AND AS BEAUTIFUL AS THE WEDDING!

A thing of enduring beauty. That's what your portrait should be; will be, if it is taken by Maurice. Disappointing work cannot be rectified; assure yourself of enduring, satisfactory photography by making your APPOINTMENT TODAY, at this studio.

SIX 5x7 PHOTOGRAPHS $5.00 IN BEAUTIFUL NEW FOLDERS

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER

Phone 67 107 Mill Street Grass Valley

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER STAFF AT DEMONSTRATION

The Nevada County Lumber Yard crew and a number of contractors journeyed to Sacramento Wednesday evening to attend a Celotex demonstration in the Chamber of Commerce building. An expert explained to the group the texture of Celotex and its many uses for interior finish.

Those who attended the meeting are: Oscar Odegaard, Luther Marsh, William Tice and wife, Clarence Walker, Robert Darius, Ed Trey and Miss Mary Davis.

Mr. Odegaard took another group of contractors down to a similar demonstration Thursday night.

Marysville Ladies are Guests of Garden Section

The Garden section of the Woman's Civic Club yesterday afternoon had as guests twenty members of the Garden section of the Shakespeare club of Marysville. A picnic lunch in the beautiful garden of Mrs. G. J. Rector was enjoyed by hostesses and guests, followed by a tour of other Nevada City gardens. Among those visited were the P. G. Scadden, C. E. Parsons, F. A. Farmer and William Goede gardens.

Mr. Walter Carlson, principal of the Nevada City grammar school, is to leave for his home at Arcata some time next week.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. CAF-366-SA, Oakland, Calif.

6-7-14-21-28p

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given, that, in the matter of the Estate of John Manzanili, deceased, pending in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to the confirmation of the said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 24th day of June, 1935, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John Manzanili, deceased, at the time of his death, and that the said estate has acquired, by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of the said deceased, at the time of his death, of, in and to the following described real property:

That certain ranch located in Nevada County, California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the West half (W½) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section Eleven (11) Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Seven (7) East, M. D. B. & M., containing two hundred and forty (240) acres, more or less, and a portion of the North half (N½) of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Fourteen (14) and a portion of the North half (N½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Seven (7) East, M. D. B. & M.; and bounded on the north by the lands of Novey, and on the south by the county road, and containing twenty-four (24) acres, more or less.

The total acreage of the foregoing described real property being two hundred and sixty-four (264) acres, more or less.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States, $300.00 to be applied on the purchase price at the time of the sale and the balance on confirmation of the sale by the said court and the delivery of conveyance.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at any time before the sale at the office of W. E. Wright, attorney for said Executor, at Nevada City, California, or may be filed with the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, or delivered to the said Executor personally. The above property will be sold as a whole or in parcels and bids must be received and considered accordingly.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1935.

ANDREW PERSONINI,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John Manzanili, deceased.
W. E. Wright, Attorney for Executor.
June 7 and 14.

Useful and Beautiful

Graduation Gifts

Five Year Book Diaries, Memory Books, Perfumery, Autograph Albums, Boxed Stationery 50c, Fountain Pens and Fountain Pen Sets, New Compacts, Yardley Toiletries.

GRADUATION CARDS 5c TO 50c

DICKERMAN'S DRUG STORE

NEVADA CITY

Mrs. Preston's
News Stand
Stationery, Magazines
316 Broad St. Nevada City

NEVADA COUNTY
Banner Gold County of California
Annual production over $3,000,000
For Information Address
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Nevada City, Calif.

FORREST B. RISLEY
CLEANING & PRESSING
TAILORING
Phone 217 W Broad St. Nev. City

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. JUNE 7, 1935. No. 9.

A group of our employees, local residents and local building contractors attended a Celotex demonstration and talk in Sacramento on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

We are all primed on new ideas for artistic and economical installation of this fine material and are ready to pass the information on to you. Ask us.

Jack Richards is completing an addition for Mrs. Edith Pettingill at her home. When completed the addition will be a modern up-to-date apartment.

We are closing out an odd lot of Higgins Paint at prices that will appeal to anyone in need of this grade of paint. It will pay you to call and see this.

The fireplace in the new community building is a thing of beauty.

Built of local rough rock with the face of the fireplace running up to the plate lines and with the large Heatilator installed with the vent grills it is both beautiful and efficient.

Our stock of veneer board panels for wall board is complete. We have both the Oregon Pine panels and the lighter colored and less expensive hemlock. Both are sound on one side and when finished with Pabco Colored Wax make a very attractive and inexpensive wall.

JUST IN TIME

"Tell me what you eat," said a soda-fountain philosopher in a loud voice, "and I'll tell you what you are."

"Cancel my order for shrimp salad," piped up a little man a few seats away.

"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SAFEWAY STORES

Don't Miss These Bargains!

Prices Effective June 7 to 13, Inclusive

Safeway Stores spent enough money for California products last year to equal $250.00 for every farm in California.

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES
LARGE JUICY
DOZEN 27c

POTATOES
NEW SHAFTERS
10 POUNDS 19c

CARROTS
LARGE BUNCHES
BUNCH 4c

These Feature Prices for Friday and Saturday

TOMATOES
Avalon with Puree
3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

PEACHES
Libby's Fancy Halves
No. 2½ Can 15c

HOMINY
Stokley's Finest
No. 2½ Can 10c

PEAS
Standard
2 No. 2 Cans 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT
2 Packages 23c
Serve with Strawberries

CORNED BEEF
Libby's
1 Pound Tin 15c

BREAD ..... LB. LOAF 9c
Economy White or Wheat Sliced

AIRWAY COFFEE
Fresh Ground to Your Order
POUND 17c 3 LBS. 50c
Hills' Red Can Coffee
POUND 30c 2 LBS. 57c

SANKA —Has the Caffein Removed— Pound 43c
LIPTON'S TEA ..... ½ Pound 37c
DEPENDABLE TEA ..... ½ Pound Green 19c
½ Pound Black 25c
SUGAR ..... 10 POUNDS 45c
100 POUNDS $4.50
Honey Dew Brand
CREAM OF WHEAT ..... LUarge Pkg. 23c
TOMATO SOUP ..... Large Can 10c
Van Camp's

MAYONNAISE
BEST FOODS
PINT 28c
QUART 49c

BEER
BROWN DERBY
3 11 oz. bottles 25c
CASE 24 bottles $1.95
Plus Deposit

FORMAY
SHORTENING
3 POUND TIN 49c
6 POUND TIN 98c

SOAP
White King Bar Soap
10 BARS 29c

FLOUR
Safeway Brand
Every sack sold on money-back guarantee.
49 Pounds $1.55

WALDORF
Toilet Tissue
BIG ROLL 4c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER
3 Cans 10c
BISQUICK Lge. Pkg. 29c
Quicker Biscuits
STRING BEANS 25c
3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Green Cut Stringless

CIGARETTES
Kools
Package 15c

CRACKERS
Honey Maid Grahams
2 Pound Package 29c

COCOANUT
Bakers Moist
¼ Pound Pkg. 10c

RIPE OLIVES
Stokley's
No. 1 Cans 15c

DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar 19c
C. H. B. or Libby's

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

THRONG CHEERS CLASS OF '35 AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

take an opinion on this question. We challenge them to become aware of conditions, to make a decision and to stand by that decision. Almost everyone wants peace in a vague, uncertain way; but wanting it is not enough. We must see the necessity of abolishing the motives that promote war.

For a democratic stand against war the following reasons are presented.

1—War will never bring lasting peace because it breeds discontent, avarice, and hatred—all of which break down the ideals upon which democracy is founded.

2—War is unpatriotic because it throws a perpetual debt upon the nation and takes from citizens the natural ability to arbitrate and reason.

3—War is a backward step in civilization because it destroys doctors, artists, lawyers and other talented young men, and distorts the minds of some of the best of the world's future citizens.

4—War is un-Chrstian because it tears down one of the fundamental elements of Christianity—world brotherhood; and because it fosters sin and crime.

5—War is unnecessary, because by resorting to proper methods, channels for establishing international arbitration are available and can be effective.

6—War is unlawful because mass murder is no more justifiable than murder on the part of individual citizens.

America is not the only country where youth is on the march. European countries also have youth movements, one of the foremost being in Great Britain. The now famous resolution of the Oxford Union Society "never to bear arms in defense of king or country" not only was passed at Oxford but also was confirmed by twenty other British colleges and defeated by only three. This attitude should not be attributed to the irresponsibility of college youth. The English are a steadfast, solid-thinking people. But British youth are indignant over recent arms disclosures and, in the words of one of their student leaders, "Have resolved not to be made victims of national hysteria under the name of patriotism or of diplomatic blunder in the name of defense." They refuse to be stampeded into war. **The glamour of war is gone for youth. To them it is wholesale murder which is beneficial to no one same a few munitions makers.**

Perchance you say we are unpatriotic, but think a moment. Our nation, when it signed the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact in 1928, resolved not to enter another war. This was done in a moment of reflection. Should we be any the less decisive at a time when vicious propaganda assails us? One of the principal factors undermining peace is the propaganda which is spread to arouse interest and opinion in war.

Thus we offer our challenge:

Let the leaders of nations—of our nation, at any rate—become leaders only because their lives have proved them enemies of intolerance, greed and envy. Let youth cherish its high ideals and practice them through life. Let us live for the end for which we were created, and we feel confident that there can be achieved a peace on earth; to men, good will.

HOWARD PENROSE NEXT FIRE CHIEF

There were about thirty members present at the meeting of Pennsylvania Engine Co., No. 2 on Wednesday evening and officers were elected for the coming term. They are, Foreman, Lloyd Dudley; first assistant foreman, Garfield Robson; second assistant foreman, Beverly Barron; treasurer, V. V. Foley; secretary, E. J. Kilroy; directors, Jim Penrose, Lloyd Dudley, Herbert Hallett. Delegates elected were Lloyd Dudley, Garfield Robson, Dick Goyne, Jim Penrose and Howard Penrose. Chief of Social session, Herbert Hallett. Howard Penrose was nominated as candidate for chief, the election to take place during the month of July.

Pennsylvania Engine Co. No. 2, recommended the endorsement from Nevada Hose Co. No. 1, for assistant chief.

Herbert Hallett, faithful to the position of truck driver for fourteen years was succeeded by Charles Sharp. Herbert was "placed on the spot" and with well chosen words most fitting and appropriate by ex-Chief Miles D. Coughlin a beautiful over-stuffed Morris chair was presented him.

It was decided by the company to place a float in the Fourth of July parade in Grass Valley.

Nevada Hose Co. No. 1 held their meeting and election of officers last evening.

A delicious turkey dinner was served in the banquet room at the National Hotel after meeting adjourned, by Pennsylvania Engine Co. No. Two.

COUNCIL MEETS

The Nevada City Council held their regular monthly meeting last night. Mayor Seaman, and Councilman Penrose, Hall, Murchie and Clerk Calanan were present. The council moved that the council members visit property owners in Nevada City in regard to having their sidewalks repaired in order that Nevada City may have free mail delivery. Postal receipts in the local post office warrant such action at this time.

Harry Davey, Sr., employed by the P. G. & E. Co., in Nevada City, is on his vacation. Fred Hawke is substituting for him in his absence.

Eternal sentiment dwells within the wondrous beauty of Bluebird Diamonds. They express your admiration and love. Buy her a *Registered* Bluebird Diamond and be confident of having a quality gem direct from the cutters. Doubly guaranteed . . .

TOKENS OF LOVERS

From $25

Authorized distributor

BLUEBIRD *Registered* DIAMOND RINGS

HARTUNG'S

Dependable Jewelers

124 Mill Street Grass Valley

Dr. C. L. HOGUE,

SPECIALIST IN

"THE SCIENCE OF SEEING"

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

147 Mill Street Grass Valley
Evenings by Appointment
Phone 624

GLASSES

Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor

GEO. H .SHIRKEY, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

118 Mill Street

GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

Nugget Advertising Pays.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THE CRIMSON TRAIL Buck Jones in a Tornado of Action . . . . shot through with lightning. You've never seen him so fast, in a picture with so many thrills!

SATURDAY

STRANGERS ALL May Robson and Preston Foster in a tale proving that Blood is thicker than Water—and funnier! Here's the roaring truth about your next door neighbor, in a story of "home screech home."

SUNDAY

RUMBA George Raft and Carole Lombard in the fever-pitched drama and glamorous career of a boy whose business was dancing . . but whose art was love!! Romance 'neath tropic skies in Cuba!

GROCERIES

NEW POTATOES 10 pounds	25c
SELAX 2 packages	29c
ALTA COFFEE 3 pounds	$1.00
IXL ENCHILADAS 3 cans	25c
TRUPAK GRAPEFRUIT Can	10c
LUXUS CORN 2 cans	29c
SWEET POTATOES 1 can	15c
RINSO Package	23c
TEA BUD TEA ½ pound	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Invitation!

To the Ladies

You are cordially invited to consult privately with a trained Beauty Specialist from the Cara Nome Laboratories in New York, who will be here Monday to Saturday, beginning June 3rd.

This Beauty Specialist will devote forty five minutes to the study of your skin.

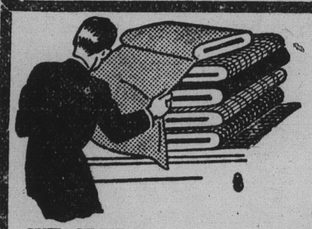
We urge you to visit or telephone the store now for an appointment.

This service is entirely without obligation.

R.E. Harris

PHONE 180

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE



SELECT YOUR FABRIC FOR YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT

No Matter What It May Be, We'll Style a Masterpiece

Our large variety of worsted, woolen, twist, tweed, and other Spring suiting patterns, is as fine as the work of the custom tailors who will fit you perfectly in the style of your choice.

WE CREDIT YOUR PHONE

Quick and Efficient Service for Your Cleaning and Dyeing

GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS

ED. BURTNER, Proprietor

Phone 375 Grass Valley

UNION HOTEL AND LUCCA CAFE

Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners	50c
Raviola and Chicken Dinner	75c
Lucca's Special Dinner	$1.00

COMPLETE BAR SERVICE

BARAMBANI AND PANELLI, PROPRIETORS

220 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 164

Dancing 9 'till 3

DANCE !

Adm. Ladies 40c Gents 60c

IN NORTHERN CALIF. MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM

Tex Howard and His Nationally Famous Band

RAINBOW GARDENS

Saturday Nite, June 8

5 MILES OUT AUBURN BLVD. FROM SACRAMENTO

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ANY PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION, DESIRING TO FURNISH LUMBER, STEEL, CEMENT ETC. REQUIRED IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND ALTERATION OF THE PRESENT COURTHOUSE BUILDING AS PER PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ON FILE. CALL IMMEDIATELY AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, IN NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA AND SUBMIT BIDS FOR SAME. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE ON FILE AND CAN BE EXAMINED BY THE BIDDER.

DATED JUNE 6TH, 1935.

R. N. McCORMACK,
COUNTY CLERK, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Now Oven-sized SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Plaza Grocery

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JUNE 7th TO 14th

LIPTON'S TEA

YELLOW LABEL

½ Pound Can 39c

1 Pound Can 75c

BISQUICK, 40 OZ. PKG.	31c
HORMEL PIGS FEET PINT JAR	27c
DEL MONTE TINY KERNEL CORN 2s, 2 for	35c
KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH, 1 LB. PKG.	9c
BRIARDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2½, 2 for	39c
COTTAGE CHEESE PER LB.	13c
WESTLAKE OYSTERS' 5 OZ. 2 for	25c
ZEE TOILET TISSUE, 3 ROLLS FOR	14c
BURNETT'S ICE CREAM POWDER, PKG.	10c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1 LB. PKG.	17c
SNOWFLAKE SODAS, 2 LB. PKG.	29c
BLUE BIRD POTATO CHIPS, PACKAGE	15c
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 16 OZ. 2 for	17c
CALIFORNIA HOME SWEET PICKLES, QUART	29c
HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT	21c
HILL'S BROS. RED CAN COFFEE 1 LB.	30c
HILL'S BROS. RED CAN COFFEE, 2 LBS.	58c
BRIARDALE BROWN BREAD No. 2 Can	20c
KOOL AID, PACKAGE	5c
QUEEN LILY SOAP 3 BARS	28c
QUEEN LILY SOAP POWDER, 40 OZ. PKG.	25c
BORDEN'S CHEESE, ½ POUND PKG. (Swiss, American, or Pimiento)	15c
ALUMINUM CUPS, PINT SIZE	15c
FLY SWATTERS	10c

Special Offer:

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

THE FAMOUS SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

Reduced to 39.50

Regular Price $42.50

Gives you Millionaire Sleep

—ALSO—

SIMMONS DEEPSLEEP	$32.50
SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES	$12.50
FULL SIZE COTTON LINTERS	$ 8.00

We are glad to present this exceptional opportunity to own a genuine Beauty-rest by Simmons. SPECIAL TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5